of the country. How terribly stooped he is! But he does not appear to feeble, because I never saw him quiet; and though he takes no notice of any thing about him, he has a strange, eager manner, as if he might be upon some business of pressing importance."

I replied that I had often noticed it, and could never understand either why he carried that croked stick, for certainly it was of no possible use. As we had passed him, I turned round,

E. WINSTEAD & CO. Dealers to Boots, Shees, Satchels, Valless, and runks, No. 7 Cherry street, opposite Max-ell House, Nashville, Tenn. hen George said, suddenly: "Why, Joe, see there! What's the matter with his clothes? They shine as if they were covered with spangles! Just LIQUOR DEALERS, look at them! And what on earth is

Here the old man, who had bent for an instant on one knee, jumped up, and shrieked out: Twenty-three thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven!" George and I scarcely crediting ears, looked at each other, and looked drew in the reins, and called, without COMMISSION MERCHANTS receiving any reply. We called again, and louder; but the old man, with his eyes fixed upon the ground, persisted in utter silence, and sent up such a cloud of dust by the rapid movement of his stick that we could hardly see him. When it cleared, he had nearly reached the toll-gate, and we were obliged to content ourselves simply

Keep on hand all kinds Field Seed at very low prices.

Everything New-Everything bought lowfor Cash and everything sold low with astounded ejeculations. the two of us were returning on foot from the theatre, when whom should we meet but the strange old man who had so aroused our curiosity in the

posite, when he suddenty bent on one knee, stooped to the ground one in-

stant, then jumped up, and shouted,

I turned round to look at him, but

recovered, he turned down some

'he incident to George, but he could

come no nearer solving the mystery-

for mystery it had certainly now be-come. Neither of us could even sug-

gest a possible explanation. It un-doubtedly had not been an optical

illusion, for, when we met him in the

country, George had witnessed the

But I had made another discover

and seventy-eight!"

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. He turned quickly around the corner, and came upon us so suddenly that he brushed against my left side in passing. The night was dark, and he was out of sight in a moment. But what was the singular noise we heard for an instant, like the rasping wings of an insect? And, when I held up my arm, that MS. All losses will be promptly paid, and coat-slieve was torn in small three-cornered snags. I looked at George in mute inquiry, and we both gazed behind us CHARLES J. MARTIN, Presiden

J. H. WASHBURN, Secretary. into the darkness but there came no New York. October, 1871. answer from any place. The Board of Directors have unanimously resolved to increase the capital of the "Home" to Capital Assets about \$4,000,000 (four million dollors) after paying all losses at Chicago. Policies issued by It must have been more than a week after this that, one bright afternoon, I was taking a stroil by myself in the

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at the glance I recovered my eyes with my hands, almost blinded, for he flashed like quicksilver in the sun; and, before alley or street, and il appeared, and I found myself more completely will level than ever before. I related

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perhaps not quite so vividly. NOTICE TO HUNTERS
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The Business of Children.

trip into the country for some of the bank-clerks, and I suspected it would more than likely fall to my lot. I Gulf of Mexico. The length of the road

about \$25,000 per mile. -Vicksburg, Pensacola and Ship The route beyond the Big Black is not fully determined, but it is expected that it will intersect the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern, either at Hazlehurst, Beauregard or Brookhaven. It is to be o

-New Orleans, Mobile and Texas, this ompany report that it is embarrassed ion of the stock of this company, intend to secure the extension of the

Shreveport, pledging themselves to assist the company in every way in their power; and expressing the opinion that there should be no further delay in the begin-Shakspeare's Handwriting. and, altogether, no man ever wrote like him—that a poet, the arthor of such plays and such poems; hat a the cleanliness of the mouth; and

thirsty, complained but gently, and in the fields the grasshoppers without flagging still held their jubilee, and from the level pastures further off came the sound of distant bells, and sometimes close by the roadside the farmers Yes, it was certainly not so disagreeable as I had imagined, and, while we rolled pleasantly along, I experienced quite a revolution of feeling toward the author of this forced journey. When we arrived at our destination, and were ushered into his presence, mained of my irritable feelings, by showing, in a gentlemanly manner, almost a mile, we crossed over to the there are neither lines nor letters. All

We were hardly more than half-way back, when we, for the first time, sui-fered from the heat. The singing of the insects ceased. Every breath of wind had expired, and nothing stirred land like a mighty spell. The very atmosphere grew stagnant, and its sulphurous folds hung over us with a heavy oppression. The sky was like burnished brass, the ground was like heated stone. I had hardly turned to look at the west, when the wind broke loose with a sudden rush, and the birds, screaming in their fright, whirled in confused circles. There was no time to be lost, and I knew from experience that I could not manage the horse in a stor We drove rapidly for a shed which stood fortunately but

Already the black cloud that I had seen, an inky point above the horizon, had reared itself into a gigantic mountain and shot its jagged pinnacles over the zenith, and a few swollen drops of rain splashed in our faces as we gained the shelter. Just at that moment the strange old man, with the bow heavier in his back, and his sharp gray eyes eagerly searching every rut and gully, came up the road, paying no heed to the threatening tempest. Suddenly he stopped as I had seen him before, is before a large the phenomenon? Jerome Cardan relates that eight reapers, who were eating their dinner under an oak-tree, were all struck by the same flash of lightning, the explosion of which was heard far away. When some people passing by approached to see what had ther, throwing himself back, flo his long, knotted stick with a wild, Twenty-four thousand two hundred triumphant gesture over his head, and seventy-eight!"

Waverley road.

"Twenty-five thousand Instantly a vivid flash broke from the edge of the ragged cloud, and ten thousand sparks lit up the old man, who fell upon the road-killed by lightning.

We can up to him immediately, and, even before the thunder had rollplained, for the electricity had been attracted by innumerable pins, which were stuck straight through his clothes with their points outward.

FLORENCE MCLANDBURGH.

Short women are mostly self-reliant. The most fashonable dames of London in the glance I had caught of him this time, for, quick as it was, I noticed a peculiarity about him that I had never before. His flower rails are possible to the same of a clique of Kansas politicians. seen before. His finger nails were almost an inch in length, and trimmed to a point, sharp as black talons. I did not tell George of this—why, I cannot The Bolivar Bulletin says that the mosembrance quitoes in the Big Hatchie Bottom, Tenn., of their claw-like look invariably made | are so big that they bark.

The Twius.

Children as well as adults should have occupation. Idleness is an abomination at any period of life, from the cradle to the grave. "For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Nature BY T. BUCHANAN BEAD. From a beautiful lake in the mountain Two rivulets came down, With a rustle and flutter like ribbons

O'er'the self-same ledges.

Singing the self-same tune,

Towards the flelds of June.

Their future course was hid.

I saw two beautiful children

Of one fair mother born,

The same in age and beauty,

The same in voice and size-

The same blue in their eyes.

In the self-same silvery tune;

They passed from April to May,

They whirled and danced and dallied,

Stammering is due to unbalanced

action of the muscles concerned in ar-

ticulation. This is why many persons

who stutter badly in peaking can sing without difficulty. Singing compared

with speaking, is as walking compared

to running. Some persons whose mus-

cular system is not equally developed, as the case of many sedentary females, can walk very well, but cannot run

fects are not corrected in childhood

they become, by long habit, very inveterate in adult life. Yet nearly all

cases are curable by judicious training.

Different Conception of God.

- In November Galaxy

Towards the fields of June.

The beautiful vales amid.

Till under the same thick leaves

Their future course was hid.

Singing the same song ever

They passed from April to breezy May

They whirled and danced and dallied,

Like two young clouds of golden hue

That smile on the breast of Morn.

The same bright hair upon their heads,

And through the meadows slid.
Till under the same thick grass and flowers

knows nothing of idlers. If children are natural why should they be idlers. By delicate breezes blown. O'er beds of golden lustre
In the shadow of rock and tree Now the business of children is to grow. This may be a new theory, a They sang the same tunes with their si tartling innovation, a revolutionary entiment, but we think it is true. As very longues And clapped their hands in slee we look over the world we find that children generally are put to other businesses except growing. They are permitted to grow if they can, but compelled to everything else. The growing is secondary and incidental, when it should be primary and fundamental. O'er rocks with mosses mantled They eddled and whirled like a waltzing Till they hand in hand with laughter lear They mingled their misty hair.

mental. Children are confined six hours a day in a school room under the delusion that they are being educated. They may indeed learn to repeat words and talk phrases. But all the i leas they get at the expense of body development are useless or worse. They may recite all the books, from Alpha to Omega, and yet be know-nothings for all praceical purposes. Cultivating the mind at the expense of the body was never done and never will be. All atattempts in that direction only dwarf and enfeeb'e boih .- Science of Health.

RAILROADS. -The Pennsylvania Railroad contemplates the erection of a monster (the largest in the world) grand junction depot, at West Philadelphia.

-The Texas Pacific railway is to be 1, 515 miles in length. For 250 miles the road will be an air line, and in a stretch of 815 miles there will be but six bridges. -Thirty miles of track are laid on the Mississippi, Ouachita and Red River road, eighthy-five miles graded, and fifty more to grade to the starting point of the South-

-The first passenger railroad built in the United States was the Baltimere and

-The grading and masonry of the Lynchburg and Danville Railroad, which is the southern prolongation of the Or-ange, Alexandria and Manasses, will be finished by December 1. Its completion will give Baltimore direct and unbroken communication with Danville, Va. -Missouri, Arkansas and Gulf, is

name of a company just organized in Ar-kansas to build the section in Arkansas of will be about 625 miles, and the cost is

ly in ascertaining what words or letters occasion spasmotic action, and practiits efforts to raise money to extend its line cing on them by pronouncing very y a distrust in the securities of the State slowly and distinctly, as in singing, of Louisiana, largely occassioned by a ciruntil the habit of spasmodic action is overcome. The patient must, on no account, utter a sound hurriedly, nor cular signed by 300 prominent citizens of New Orleans, which threatened repudiaion of certain State bonds should they be negotiated. The State has agreed to issue \$2,500,0 0 bonds in rayment of a subscripcases by a routine.-Science of Health. there was no intention to repudiate any pertion of the bonds issued to this company, provided that it should complete its road to the Sabine and the branch to offensive breath? Perhaps filthiness of person which would produce an unpleasant odor and unpleasant appearance to the eye; but we are speaking

more of persons of respectability, who move in good society. It is not very uncomon for such people to have a breath so offensive as to make their It is nothing less than marvelous near presence extremely disagreeable. that a man who wrote as he wrote - There may be several causes for this

dence must have been exensive, should not have left a single I ne bet have a bad breath for a year and all his street in left a single I ne bet have a bad breath for a year and all his street in left a single I ne bet have a bad breath for a year and all his street Indian Boa—thirty feet in all his poems and plays there does not friends be aware of it, and he not know length. It acts the tiger's part, lying exist a page, a line, a single word in manuscript. All Shak-pear's manuscript plays could not have perished in the fire which destroyed the Globe Theatre. The author mu t have made the fire which destroyed the word in the fire which destroyed the Globe and the fire which destroyed the Globe the fire which destroyed the Globe are the fire which destroyed the Globe the fire which destroyed the Globe are the fire which destroyed the Globe between the teeth, and rinse the mouth between the teeth, and rinse the mouth the land, or partly twined around the land, or partly twined t little account of them himself; but with cold water; and a soft brush at some rugged tree, and partly extended how great would our estimation be of night and in the morning, and a nice like a withered branch, the color of the a single act of any one of Shakspeare's little toilet soap on the brush, may be plays in his own handwriting! We used. Nine out of ten who annoy the beholder. Patiently it waits, until have just now among us a parallel to the tulip mania. Thousands of pounds obviate it entirely by following these are willingly paid for a picture which directions in regard to the mouth .once have purchased. Rather let us say that the shillings were given for the picture, and that the pounds by the heinousness of the mistake, and fully impressed the awful consequences that might have resulted from it on his mind, we stepped into the buggy and turned our faces homeward. George proposed returning by our favorite route, and, as it would besides save us fierce fight among the competitors for the picture, and that the pounds of thousands are given for the painter's name. Well, what would not be willingly paid (for the sake of Shakspeare's name) for the original manuscript, say, of Hamtle? There would be a fierce fight among the competitors for mercy is not strained," or those that open with "She never told her love," and hundreds of others, could not be had for guineas covering each letter. What a contention there would be for the first love-letter, addressed to any one! A costly holograph! Alas! there

deeds, and in those subscriptions the name is spelt differently. Even the forgers have not dared to produce a letter by Shakspeare. - Temple Bar. Sometimes lightning produces com olete and instantaneous paralysis. The

happened, they found the reapers to all appearance continuing their repast; one still held his glass in his hand, and another was in the act of would resemble him in tastes, feelings, pursuits and powers. To my mind it would not be one whit more absurd to —The latest handkerchief cases is putting a piece of bread into his mouth, a third had his hand in the dish. Death had come upon them suddenly while in these positions, when the thunder-bolt fell. Azrael had seized them with sexually transformed into the same constant of a stag, the human beard, and the cockscomb are effects of education; or that by putting a girl to the same education as a boy she could be sexually transformed into the instep of their bottines. thunder-bolt fell. Azrael had seized upon them with so much violence that he had impressed upon the entire surface of their bodies the mournful tint of his black wings. One might have taken them for statues sculptured out of black marble. The catastrophe was so rapid that the faces of the victums had not time to take an expression of pain; life was suppressed so instantaneously that the muscels remained unmoved. The eyes and the mouths were open as in life; and had not the color of the skin been so much changed the illusion would have been complete. It has been remarked also that the features of persons struck by lightning, instead by being contracted, usually assume a calm, happy expression; and the conclusion has been drawn that they enter without shock or pain into the presence of the Infinite Being. It has even been assumed that death by lightning is the prelude to glory and has even been assumed that death by lightning is the prelude to glory and happiness.—Appleton's Journal.

finished to Little Rock, this fall.

Cement Mortar For Brick Dwellings. be dislodged from good bricks.

The Frozen Well of Brandon, Vermont. of Brandon, Vermont, there is situated

Fowls in Orchards The public has yet to learn the full dvantage of keeping poultry. Few But months of patient and persevering seem to appreciate what they may do

one try them in an orchard of a quar-ter of an acre, where they may be kept by a picket fence four or five feet high; The remediai plan consists essentialput in say 125 fowls, and observe the ing everything that can injure the become English or French; or, after fruit trees, in the shape of bugs, worms an allegiance to either of these Powers, ercise of will-power, got control of the muscles. A good elocutionist may be of great service to the patient; but he must study the peculiarities of each case, and not undertake to manage all which pay well for raising at the present time. it is so. I have about 200 fowls, which trees, keeping the ground in good condition, keeping off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard.

> in good bearing condition. - Farmer's Home Journal. We do not mean by a Boa a long fur

their friends with bad breath might a deer, a buffalo, or human being passes that way, or comes to a stream to drink; then, as rapid as an arrow, it throws its body into folds or knots around the body of its victim, and bears it to the ground. So great is its A great many persons call that conception which they have "Father," I have no objection to that. But, though they do not believe in Christ, if they should tell me what it was that they called "Father," I should find that every hit of it was what they got form

any conception or view of God with childlike faith, with yearning love, with a real desire to know the truth and to follow it, will be accepted. God will not stand upon etiquette of a grace which everything shall be done according to a prescribed method and in a certain way. He has a fatherly heart; and no father ever rebukes a child because it much as a fatherly line to the stream. It can climb, swim, dart along the ground, and thus show itself cause it says "mother" instead of "father" when it rushes into the house
after a long absence from home. Mother is father, and father is mother, so

the superior to all other living things.

Let us be thankful that the boa is unknown in our land.—Our Young

Folks' Illustrated Paper.

-The latest handkerchief cases is

—The swiss lakes are witnessing quite a gathering of the American class just

the sacque Talma form; about the prettiest is the Dolman. -Tinted cards and note paper, light brown, dark greenish grey, and stone color are pronounced "correct." -Two street fashions have departed

this life, the perpetually carried um-brella, and the universal bouttoniere. -Coats of arms of "new and original design" are breaking out with greater virulence then ever this fall.

—The cool days always require warm tints for the wardrobe, and the toilette should suggest warmth by its color.

—Ladies and gentiemen promenading together of afternoons this fall, are commanded by fashlon to walk arm in arm.

with rags or other fibrous substances. For this purpose the refuse cuttings from any kind of leather are taken, those of calfskin being preferred.

—Society journals prophesy an intensely brilliant social season. We must have a new set of society people that it should be revived, than there is that it should be revived, than there is that it should be revived, than there is that the thousands of men who died for our contry should come to life and participate in our present struggles. It is

Monterey, an English fleet made Walls laid with mortar made of appearance only one day later, and its loam and lime, in the outer courses of walls, wash with every rain and compel housekeepers to wash their windows; for a remedy the following is in the name of his Government. There recommended:—lay the outer courses of brick in cement mortar made of clean sand, good lime, and Rosendale cement. Where it has been the practice of them done it, no one came that the same of the sam tice to use one bushel of good lime, let half that quantity be employed with a half-bushel of cement. For example, not have been so easy for us to round let three bushels of clean sand, not loam, be mingled with half a bushel of good lime and balf a bushel of cement. world known what California contain-Such a proportion of materials will make a mortar for laying bricks that will endure for more than fifty years. If such mortar is prepared as it should be, only as fast as the masons use it, the material between the bricks will soon become about as hard as limestone; and driving stones will wash out no more sand and lime than can be disloded from good bricks.

World known what California contained at the time of our subsequent treaty with Mexico, the conditions of that treaty would probably not have been drawn as they were. They might have been most unwilling to give up such provinces, and her stone; and driving stones will wash out no more sand and lime than can be disloded from good bricks.

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About a mile southeast of the village

About a mile southeast of the village of the mile southeas

It is not easy to foretell the develop ment which the next quarter of a century may witness in this tier of States. Not all of them are comprised within the territory ceded by Mexico, but the

fought out an independence of its own. California is set down as containing 158,987 square miles; Oregon, 95,248; Washington, 69,094; Nevada, 108,000 sent time. I have tried it and know Arizona, 113,000; New Mexico, 121,291; Utah, 88,000; Colorado, 104,500; Idaho have worked admirably among my 105,000; Montana, 145,000, and Alaska 570,000-a total of 1,683,930 square

grants to the country-preparing in well as upon the minds of their sons, part its means of commi teaching how varied and abundant are ing members of the Commonwealth. the other resources where men had come mainly to seek gold and silver.

The turning of public attention from But this is far from being the prevalent opinion to-day. The common idea is that it is not woman's place to do any such plays and such poems; hat a man possessing so many friends and admirers, with whom his correspon- an offensive breath and not know it, living reptile, whose gentlest pressure mining, as the almost exclusive business of the country, to other important and varied industries, must mark a that marriage is the end and aim of

Planting Potatoes.

Dr. Hexamer, of New York, as a re should tell me what it was that they called "Father," I should find that every bit of it was what they got from Christ under a new name. Men who disagree in regard to the name of the being whom they worship are looking at the same Savior, with the same qualities, and under the same circumstances. And though there may be jealousy among worshippers of different stances. And though there may be jealousy among worshippers of different worship are looking at the same Savior, with the same being whom they worship are looking at the same Savior, with the same being whom they worship are looking at the same Savior, with the same of the crushed mass proceeds into the inside, the body of the boa expands to four times its usual size. The creature now sinks into a state of stupor, and in this helpless condition it is easily killed. The negroes, who have a great love for the Holy Ghost. Whoever approaches the Holy Ghost. Whoever approaches are not consecution or view of God with tatoes for seed.

J. T. Warder, of Ohio, in an experi ment with Harrisons, found that large seed cut in halves gives the most sale potatoes. He says: "This experiment in connection with one made last year, would induce me to cut good saleablesized potatoes for seed in preference to planting them whole; and in years of scarcity to use small potatoes, with

poured in boiling hot, with no more danger of breaking than with a tin can.

—It is now proposed to utilize scraps of leather or skin by manufacturing from them a paper in combination with rags or other fibrous substances.

We cannot abolish it in Virginia; therefore we have nothing more to do," Other men among them said: "We have abolished it in New York; we ought to do all that we can to abolish it in every part of the country." We were at variance with regard to slavery in the territories, and so on. Well, slavery is the country. from them a paper in combination with rags or other fibrous substances.

desire of savings for the needs of the fu-ture begins, to operate. Judged by with reward to the proper course to be ture begins, to operate. Judged by this standard, some of the Aleuts are making great advances. A considerable making great advances. A considerable sum of money has been saved by those engaged in the fur seel fishery; and at least one of them has quite a large deposit to his credit in a San Francisco savings bank. Some part of the improvement is also owing, no doubt to the better accommodations which they now have, for the habitation makes the man almost as much as the man makes man, almost as much as the man makes the habitation. Until a very short time

The Beauty of Early Morning. If one wants vacation to the full, he treaty, was not known either in the Seven there is a period as distinct from Eastern States or in Mexico until atter, day as is the time from six in the a well, 41 feet deep, the water of which has the remarkable peculiarity of remaining frozen all the year round. In as the case of many sedentary females, can walk very well, but cannot run without staggering. The athlete can run with the same grace and symmetry of motion that he can walk. In sing- time to feet of clay and 10 get of soil, a bed of frozen gravel, 16 make us, in this respect as well as other, well but cannot run with the same grace and symmetry of motion that he can walk. In sing- time to feet of clay and 10 get of soil, a bed of frozen gravel, 16 get in thickness, was encountered, which rapidly changed to mud when if all do not contract in harmony, some will be thrown into spasmodic action. And this is stammering.

In some cases the tongue, and in other cases the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering in the weil at the rate of from 2 to 4 to there cases the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering the case of the cases the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering cases to the cases the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering cases to the contract in the weil at the rate of from 2 to 4 to there cases the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering cases to the contract in the weil at the rate of from 2 to 4 to the cases the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering cases to the contract in the well at the rate of from 2 to 4 to the case the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering cases to the case the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering cases to the contract in the case of the case the lips act spasmotically, producing the varieties of stammering cases the contract of the day—the fullest of the facts, to the facts, the facts of the day—the fullest of the day—the full est of the facts, products, from these regions, are rapid- taf litaer tle another sleepy twill, then ly coming to take rank with those of another, and another, keener, fuller song. And all the while it is drawing nearer and nearer. A robin shouts in the elm over the roof; the tide dashes

dews seem to hold in solution those

N. Y. Independent. Girls, Learn Trades. miles; or nearly twice as much as all every girl in the land. The great curse Europe (except Russia) combined. A of woman is her dependence and help-I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefit which may be derived from the proper management of fowls; and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting our apple orchards in good bearing condition.—Farmer's Home Journal.

Europe (except Russia) combined. A far less European territory contains more than a hundred and fifty millions of inhabitants. Every capacity of this is as great; its resources of useful metals and be independent. And not only girls need this advice, but their mothers also. Mothers should impress upon the minds of their daughters, as grants to the country—preparing in well as upon the minds of their sons,

Mr. Chairman, Fellow-Citizens and

Neighbors: You are aware doubtless, that I have shunned, or seemed to shun, any meeting which has been held in the any meeting which has been held in the county for political discussion during the present campaign. Yet, when I heard that this meeting was to be held in our immediate neighborhood, and addressed by our representative in Congress, and our well beloved candidate for Lieutenant Governor, it seemed to for Lieutenant Governor, it seemed to commenced their perspiration season that those who have witnessed it might have thought they suffered from some illusicn. Who would not think he was dreaming if he saw an unformation in the same which the same and the phenomenon? Jerome Cardan relates that eight reapers, who were eating their dinner under an oak-tree, were all struck by the same flash of illightning, the explosion of which was heard far away. When some people passing by approached to see what had happened, they found the reapers to all appearance continuing their re- would resemble him in tastes, feelings.

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The same the call to appear before you. I am found that cut seed gave more from the same weight of seed, except where same weight of seed, except where same weight of seed except them call to appear before you. I am found that cut seed gave more from the same weight of seed, except where same weight of seed except where same weight of seed, except where call to appear before you. I am found that cut seed gave more from the same weight of seed me that I should show an undue reti- at Wallack's. and experiment. Professor Daniels speak of these things, because I might found an increase of the crop by cutting the seed, but admits that they were less vigorous.—Science of Health.

speak of these things, because I might seem to be commending myself. Let me say a few words, in addition to those you have heard from the previous you have heard from the previous speaker, as to the causes of the separa-tion of parties. We all know that slavery existed in this country, during -It has been discovered—by a Ger-man, of course—that the tone of a all its long existence, down to seven wishin can be greatly improved by immersing the instrument in lager beer and leaving it there until it is thoroughly saturated.

—It is said—we have not tried the the experiment—that setting a glass fruit jar on a foided towel, thoroughly soaked in cold water, the fruit can be poured in boiling hot, with no more

not only dead, but you, or I, or any one who should now be called to office must take a solemn oath to obey the Constitution, which forbids its ever being reestablished. Well, then, I say alsvery being dead, nobody expects it can to come to life again, and there is no reason why you and I should quarrel about slavery. No matter how we regarded it in the past, it is not a practical, living issue now. Well, then, what was the issue now. Well, then, what was the difficulty? As to the way in which we should deal with the efforts made by certain Southern States to dissolve the Union. Up to the time when war was Digging Early Potatoes.

My Early Rose Potatoes are ripe, and if I leave them in the ground during the hot, dry weather of August, they will be more or less injust each of the soil or, if rains occur, a partie that the consideration, I think it is best to dig them and syread in the collect cellar I have, admitting all the craim as the collect cellar I have, admitting all the craim as the collect cellar I have, admitting all the craim as the collect cellar I have, admitting all the craim as the collect cellar I have found it one of the very best potatoes for use in Spring as well as Fall and Winter; but like all the crew to the collect cellar I have found it one of the very best potatoes for use in Spring as well as Fall and Winter; but like all the crew to the collect cellar I have found it one of the very best potatoes for use in Spring as well as Fall and Winter; but like all the crew best potatoes for use in Spring as well as Fall and Winter; but like all the crew come than in Winter, although no loss need becaupt provided the tubers are carefully harvested when ripe and stored in a dry cool place —Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Walls laid with mortar made of Walls laid with mortar made of the proper content of the soil or war with Mexico, the American squadron took possession of Montercy, an English filet made in your posses of our war with Mexico, the American squadron took possession of Montercy, an English filet made in your possession of war, which remained long at San brough as Fall and Winter; but like all the cream the provided the tubers are carefully harvested when ripe and stored in a dry cool place —Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Walls laid with mortar made of the proper course to be well as proper course to be with mortar made of the proper course to be well remained to the war war waged upon us, up to the time war war ware deceased to be a living issue at the time that the country. The war was urged upon us, up to the time hand the time the tension of the mainland, and seem that the war was urged upon they will always remain so. You will have to educate them; you must give them the right of suffrage, and then you will have to educate them so that they can exercise it intelligently. Well, we fought that out, and to-day it is just as firmly established as the ever-lasting hills that the rights of the black man are the same as the white and if

man are the same as the white, and if all the people of all the States tried to change it, they could not change it. It is in the Constitution, and so in it that no sensible man will tell you that it can ever be taken out. There is no ques-tion about the negroes, about black men, or white men. The Constitution does not know any race, but recognizes the rights of man, and every person and every race exactly equal, and that can-not be changed. Now, then, these questious being dead, closed, as utterly out of place as is the question whether this country shall be dependent on Great Britain or independent—for that is that that was a wise conclusio merely magnanimous — magnanimity may be folly, but this was a practicable and flows over you—on, on to the Pacific. For half an hour every bird ple in the State of Arkansas disfran put in say 125 lowis, and observe the result. They will avoid annoyance in the garden, of which so many complain, while they work amid the trees, doing just what is needed and destroying everything that can injure the fruit trees, in the shape of bugs, worms people rose in their might and drove them out. I ask that the American pecliar honeysuckle odors that are never emitted until night. Go to bed early and get up early in vacation.—

South, who for seven years have tried You have never heard of them in

to do their duty as citizens restored to their country. We hear of outrages, where there are ten or a dozen men con Would that this advice could reach cerned in them, but in great States there have been heard of no outrages ginia, there are no Kuklux there. There are none in Florida, there are none in Mississippi, none in Louisiana or in Texas. Then I say, let us try to call these men, this people, to us to say to them, we are brothers, you and we have warred, we have been opposed to each other, and fought, you for slavery and disunion, and we for emancipation and union, but we fought, not for our part of the country alone, but for the whole country. Our purpose was to make all men in all parts of the country free, and our cause was that of union and univer-sal freedom. Now, then, come up and their existence, and that it is the duty of their husbands to support them.

This might be all very well—although as we have. It now seems to me that of special note. Twenty-five years aco San Francisco had haruly a ship once a year in her bay. Now she has six large mail steamships in the China trade, eight in the Pacific Mail Service to Panama, twenty regularly engaged on the coast and running to the

women with high aspirations and noble longings—who, if they were unfettered from the thraldom of the kitchen, would rise high in the ranks their words rise high in the ranks to their words are a specific to the past, we may differ again, but the first question in the emancipation of all the white men in the country, hundreds of ships and steam-vessels plying in different branches of her trade and on the island waters. And nowhere perhaps, is the disposition more urgent to extend a commerce whose foundations are thus so auspiciously laid.

kitchen, would rise high in the ranks of their profession or avocation—are tied down to an unremunerative life of toil and drudgery. We do not say that women should not cook or do no housework, but we do say that they is the question on which I stand as a candidate, which I believe. Whether the profession or avocation—are tied down to an unremunerative life of their profession or avocation—are tied down to an unremunerative life of toil and drudgery. We do not say that women should not cook or do no housework, but we do say that they is the question on which I stand as a candidate, which I believe. Whether the profession or avocation—are tied down to an unremunerative life of toil and drudgery. We do not say that women should not cook or do no housework, but we do say that they shall enjoy equal rights with the black men of the country. That is the question on which I stand as a candidate, which I believe. housework, but we do say that they should be allowed the same latitude of choice of the diversified labor of our country that men have. If a husband really cherishes and loves his wite as he should, would he not rather behold her in her chosen profession or avocashall settle these questions that part of us, if not this year, then the next year,

> of one heritage, ready to stand shoulder to shoulder in defence of that country. if attacked by any enemy whatev [Great applause.] CONNUBIALITIES.

or the year after, and stand together a

American citizens of one country, heir

A lady, once, whose love was cold,
Asked if a reason could be told,
Why wedding rings were made of gold;
I ventured thus to instruct her:
Love and lightning are the same;
On earth they glancs, fro n heaven they
came;
Love the soul's electric flame—
And gold its best conductor. -Miss-construction - Whalebon wadding, powder and paint.

-Lydia and her new blondes

flame they burn prodigiously. attractive by a little sense. He says they would be, but they are not.

-An Indianian asked the clerk of a court whether he couldn't reduce the rates if half a dozen fellows clubbs together to take out marriage-lie —San Antonio (Texas) picuics end with the Dolly Varden march; the young ladies stand up in a row to be kissed good night by the gents, to the music of "Put Me in My Little Bed." -Every thing will come in useful if you keep it seven years. A young lady, merely to put this to the test, br. de-prived heself of a new dress, and pur-

chased a plain gold ring.

—Saratoga belles are raving because a paper in that place asserts that the prettiest girl in that section is an indian maiden that sells bead-work at